

FLOODED SHARON BUSINESS DISTRICT
Aerial shows how the rampaging waters of the Shenango river completely engulfed the downtown section of the northwestern Pennsylvania town of Sharon. All stores closed as the worst flood in 46 years brought most activity to a halt. State Street, the main artery, runs diagonally from top to bottom. (AP Wirephoto)

\$12 Million Loss Seen In State Some Areas Are Still Digging Out

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The dig-out and mop-up was under way in much of flood and snow-wary New York State today but residents in some areas kept a watchful eye on threatening ice-jammed rivers.

Where flood waters had receded, many home owners removed mud and water-soaked possessions from their cellars. They shoveled snow in northern New York where, in some places, drifts were 10 feet high.

Ice Jams Still Menace

Huge ice jams, one five miles long, still menaced sections of western and south-central New York. Water remained at flood level. Ice floes, some weighing thousands of pounds, appeared ready to crush homes.

Continued cold weather with some snow flurries was forecast for the state.

The flooding, caused by heavy rains and melting snows in the latter half of the week, wreaked probably 12 million dollars damage in the state. Five deaths were attributed to the floods and storms.

Eight Highways Closed

At least eight state highways still were closed in western, northern and central New York. Some were inundated or frozen over. Others were blocked by snow drifts.

At Granville, in the northeast, water was carried from farmers' wells in milk cans to the Emma-lane Stevens Hospital, which has 15 patients. The Washington County village's water supply was cut off Friday when ice in the Mattoe River broke a pump that fills storage tanks. Service was restored Friday night but the pressure was insufficient to send water through pipelines to the hospital atop a hill.

Emergency in Allegany

The five-mile-long ice jam and a smaller one held the Allegany River at flood level in the Vandala-Salamanca area of Cattaraugus County. A state of emergency was declared in Allegany because of the jam near Vandala Allegany residents were advised. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Sgt. Sammons Still Reported as Serious

The condition of Sgt. Frank Sammons, a detective in the Kingston Police Department, who suffered a heart attack early Tuesday morning while on duty at headquarters, was reported "still serious" this morning by Kingston Hospital authorities.

Sgt. Sammons, a detective since 1952, was promoted to his present rank last Dec. 18.

He was taken ill during the early hours of the morning and was taken to his home by Officer Albert Hutton. Sammons complained at the time of pains in the chest.

Allen Cited on Higher Bid Award

Beacon Area Board Demands Education Department Be Probed Over Bus Pact

BEACON, N. Y. (AP) — A community school board Friday demanded a probe of the State Education Department on the ground it had made a "capricious decision" in the award of a school bus transportation contract.

The demand was forwarded to state legislators.

The outlying Glenham-Dutchess Junction Board of Education authorized the action this week, claiming the state department overruled the award of a contract to a low bidder, and gave the job to a higher bidder.

Involved was a contract to transport pupils to the community union school for one year.

Local board officials said they had accepted a low bid of \$6,990 from the L. M. Lucas Co., but that Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. disapproved the action, and ordered the contract given to the Fishkill Electric Co., whose bid was \$7,890.

At the same time, the school board at nearby Highland Falls also discussed joining in another demand for an investigation of the Education Department, but delayed a decision.

Board spokesmen said they were considering whether to support a bill, filed by Assemblyman Wilson C. Van Duzer, of Middletown, calling for a general state inquiry into the Education Department's activities.

The law on the education commissioner's powers states that his decisions in general are not reviewable by any court. The spokesman said, however, that the state's judicial procedure provides for a review of any decision that is "arbitrary or capricious."

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Search for Child Centers In Bronx; Woman Is Seen

Press Raps Circus Setting

Court Mulls Appeal Of Batista Major

HAVANA (AP) — An appeal court considered today the death sentence given in a circus setting at the first public war crimes trial. The two remaining show-case trials were postponed until first being delayed 24 hours.

Revolutionary leader Fidel Castro reportedly suggested a radio and television blackout on the other trials in an apparent effort to avoid too much public excitement. An aroused crowd threatened the next two defendants Friday.

Legal Procedures Upheld

Foreign correspondents invited to the trials had criticized the carnival atmosphere of the trial which opened Thursday before 17,000 shouting Cubans and ended Friday morning with many still watching on television.

Sheriff Bailey Grant said a careful search was being made of the ruins for any other victims and that precautions were being taken against further explosions.

Missouri Pacific Railway

Workers and firemen watched another nearby car loaded with either propane or butane liquid gas, fearing another blast.

Blast Rocks Area

Crowds jammed the area five miles south of here when the blast was at Rayville 25 miles to the east, rocked the area. But officers cordoned off the area later and cleared away all spectators.

The first dead man identified was O. C. Mitchell, a Lake Village, Ark., Negro who was working with other railway crewmen close to the blast site in attempts to clear the tracks.

Thirty-two persons were admitted to hospitals and 17 were treated and discharged.

Two of the injured were spectators.

Derailed Earlier

Approximately 72,000 compensation and pension cases, added to the rolls of the Veterans Administration after World War II, have required adjustment in the claims review now underway.

This was announced today by F. William Sheehan, officer-in-charge, of the five county VA office in the main post office here.

The actual number of adjustments is 71,958 and is cumulative to September 30, 1958.

Sheehan said, it involves 9.1 per cent of the 791,372 cases reviewed to that date.

37,141 Terminations

Included in the adjustments were 7,638 instances of increases in monthly payments to reflect a worsening in degree of disability. Improvement in the degree of disability with accompanying decreases in monthly payments occurred in 27,179 cases. There were 37,141 terminations of payment.

Breaking down this last figure, 37,141 terminations, 23,027 were ended primarily because of an improvement in disability to a level no longer justifying monetary awards. The remaining 14,114 were terminated after VA found "clear and unmistakable error" in associating the disability with the period of military service.

Railroad officials indicated they planned to let the fire burn out rather than continue trying to extinguish it because of difficulty in getting anybody near.

Of the 23,027 veterans whose payments ceased because of an improvement in disability, service-connection was confirmed in almost all cases and these veterans may be returned to the compensation rolls if their service-connected ailments again become disabling, Sheehan said.

Have Right to Appeal

Veterans involved in adverse changes have the right to appeal to the Board of Veterans Appeals if they believe that the changes were not justified.

Through September 30, a second review had been ordered for an estimated 146,000 cases in order to confirm their accuracy and protect both the veterans and the government. Sheehan said that many of these second reviews have been completed and are included in the 791,372 completed cases.

The review, started in 1954, is designed to cover all cases of World War II or peacetime veterans under age 55 who are receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities and all veterans under 55 who are receiving pension for nonservice-connected disabilities.

Approximately 1,700,000 cases had been identified for review to September 30, Sheehan said.

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Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

County

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service 10 a. m.

Blennewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Pillson—Sunday school for all ages—Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister in charge.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar—Sermon and Holy Communion 12 noon. Church school 12 noon.

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister—Worship services 9:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Church school 10:30 p. m.

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Friday morning—Worship study.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Afternoon worship 1:30 p. m.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "I Believe in Missions." Sunday school meets 11 a. m.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Lyonville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Centennial evening service 8 p. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Morning worship service 9:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Friendship." Sunday school will meet 11 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—10 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Kingdom of God."

South Rondout Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Service of worship is held at 9:15 a. m. "Our Lord's Prayer—IV" will be the sermon topic.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. George E. Pottendorf, pastor—Church services 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Glasco and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coulant, minister—East Kingston church service 9:45 a. m. Glasco worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Great Stewardship."

Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister—9:30 a. m. worship service; sermon theme, "Going Forth to Conquer"; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Saturday 2 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 3 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Mt. Tremper Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Morning worship service 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Phillips will preach on the topic "A Jet Propelled Gospel." Sunday school 10:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Choir rehearsal Wednesday.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, supply minister—Sunday church meets from 10 to 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service from 10 to 11 a. m. Sermon topic for this week will be "The Directive to Act." The Rev. Mr. Imhoff and the choir of the Plattekill Church will be heard in "Morning Devotions" over station WSKN at 8:30 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Services for Septuagesima Sunday, 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. nursery school, Sunday school service and class instruction; 11 a. m. shortened morning prayer.

FAIR STREET CHURCH

(DUTCH REFORMED)

REV. J. DEAN DYKSTRA, pastor Cor. Pearl & Fair Sts.

9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL

Classes for all ages.

11:00 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

Topic: "WHEN GOD TRUSTED A MAN"

The third in a series on the puzzling books of the Old Testament.

REV. J. DEAN DYKSTRA, preaching

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

EVERYONE WELCOME

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

7:00 - 8 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Albany Avenue at Broadway

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



Amos Alonzo Stagg was busy raking leaves when I pulled into the driveway of his Stockton, Calif., home. Now 96, the grand old man of football is far from retired. He still coaches kicking and punting at Stockton Junior College, carrying on an incredible career that began more than 70 years ago.

"By all odds," he said, "faith has been the most important thing in my life."

Stagg explained that his life lacked meaning and purpose before he joined the Presbyterian Church in his youth. The son of a poor cobbler, he worked his way through high school and then through Yale University by living in Spartan simplicity. He developed his legs by running to class in the cold because he had no overcoat.

While studying for the ministry, he pitched Yale to five national baseball championships, praying with each pitch: "God, help me to do my best."

After graduating, Stagg perceived that because he lacked preaching talent he could do his best for God and man on the athletic field, molding young bodies and minds.

A leading sports figure in the century, Stagg contributed the head slide to baseball and the tackling dummy to football, but he counts his greatest contributions in whatever parties of faith he has been able to transmit to the thousands of boys who have played on his teams down through the years.

AP Newsfeatures

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. George P. Werner, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Adult class meets 10 a. m. in the lounge. Classes for all ages at the 9:45 a. m. session. Worship service 11 a. m. Theme, "Surrender, the Solution to Self-Centeredness." Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered. During the service the infants' child care group meets in the primary room and the child care group for 1 and 2 year olds meets in the basement lounge. Second session of Sunday school for children 3-8 begins at 11 a. m. Service at Dale's Sanitarium will begin at 1:30 p. m. At 4 p. m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship members will meet at the church, to go to Trinity Methodist Church, Kingston, for a sub-district Youth Rally, at 4:30 p. m. Monday Saugerties Area Council of Churches dinner is at the Saugerties Reformed Church 6 p. m. Tuesday Friendly Blue Birds meet 3 p. m. Amadahi Camp Fire Girls meet at 4:15 p. m. and at 7 p. m. the Tawanka Camp Fire Girls meet. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. education classes meet at 2:20 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 8 p. m. with Kathryn Fellows in charge of the program on Alaska. Hostesses are Frances Maxwell, Mabel Rivenberg, and Ethel Johnson. Thursday junior choir rehearses at 6:30 p. m. Iyopta Camp Fire Girls meet 7:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearses 7:30 p. m. Ushering committee will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 1, 5:30 p. m. a family night for all church families. Sponsored by the commissions on social concern and missions, it will feature the showing of the film, "John Wesley." Tuesday, Feb. 3, the Methodist Men's Club has its annual father and son banquet, a roast beef dinner, served by the WSCS. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. J. Edward Carothers of Schenectady whose theme will be "Behind the Iron Curtain." Dr. Carothers toured Russia last summer.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Sunday worship and sermon, 11 a. m. with sermon topic for both services "Your Motives." Installation of newly elected church councilmen during the 11 a. m. service. Special council meeting to elect officers directly after 11 a. m. worship. Tuesday 10 to 3 p. m. confirmation class and Bible study. Thursday 7:30 p. m. confirmation class meets at the parsonage; 7:30 p. m. work session at the church hall.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, town of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Church school begins at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m. The pastor will speak on a religion as it applies to life in a sermon entitled, "Christ in the Commonplace."

Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloomingdale, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—9:45 a. m., public worship sermon theme, "The Kingdom of God."

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Church Notices

rection of Herman LaTour. A nursery consisting of two groups will be conducted for the smaller children, Monday, 4:15 p. m., pastor's class at the parsonage. Tuesday, 7 p. m., the first in a series of personal instruction classes in the church study. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., public cafeteria supper in the church social room. 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Word of Life service in church study. Sunday, Feb. 8, has been set as Hi BA Sunday with a special speaker.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaisie, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., the service. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the adjoining parish house during the service. At 11 a. m., the service will be broadcast over radio station WKLY in Kingston; 3 p. m., the Loyals will meet at the church to go ice skating and then go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berge, 6 p. m. for a pancake supper. If there is no skating, Loyals meet at the church at 7:15 p. m. and proceed to the home of Virginia Bryant for Bible study. Monday, 7 p. m., Cub Pack meets in the assembly room. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts meet in the assembly room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the chancel. 8 p. m., pastor's discussion class meets in the parish house. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., the confirmation class meets in the parish house.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages, Divine worship service 11 a. m. the Rev. Mr. Hansen's sermon topic will be "Make Habits Your Ally." The board of trustees will meet at 6 p. m. in the parsonage. Junior Hi Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. The Senior Hi Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m., the Ponckhockie Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at home of Mrs. Earl Williams, 28 Dubois Street. Thursday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop One meets in the Sunday school rooms. The senior choir rehearses 7 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will serve a pancake supper in the Sunday School rooms Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, beginning at 5 p. m. until all are served. Tickets are available from any of the members or may be purchased at the door.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hughes will preach the final sermon in the current series on "Our Lord's Prayer." During the service a nursery is conducted in the primary room for children of preschool age. At 4:30 p. m., the youth fellowship groups of the church will be host to the Kingston Sub-District MYF. The program topic for the rally will be Methodist Youth Fund. Wednesday, 2 p. m., the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard Street. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. John Short. The program will be "Methodism Today in Korea," presented by the president, Mrs. Frank Thompson. Friday, 7:45 p. m., the Doers Class will meet at Mrs. George Long's home, 28 West Chester Street, with devotions led by Miss Adisaka Conroy and the program presented by Miss L. May Quimby. Saturday, 6:45 p. m., choir rehearsals.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hope Streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Junior choir rehearsal Sunday 9 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon topic, "Keep Going." Church service 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "There Is Only One First Place." There will be two sessions of the confirmation class, one Sunday 9:45 a. m.; the other Monday 3:45 p. m. in the parish house. A nursery school is conducted in the parish house for the children of parents who wish to attend church services. Mrs. Helen Bacholtz will be in charge. The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school Teachers and Officers Association will be held Monday 7:30 p. m. The regular weekly meeting of the art class will be held in the church assembly hall Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. A teenage and young adult class has been organized in the Sunday school, and is taught by the Rev. Albert Shultz. All who are interested in furthering their religious background may attend. Pre-Lenten Communion service will be held Sunday, Feb. 8, at the 11 a. m. service.

Remembrance

A remembrance to God for saving our son and brother Michael D. Palen who had an accident January 25, 1958.

Signed:
MR. AND MRS. PERCY PALEN
and SISTERS

—adv.

Your Life And Mine

By
CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
WHAT IS TROUBLE?

The tractor of an Oklahoma farmer broke down in the mud one day. He went to his barn for chains and a shovel. As he crossed the field a neighbor called out to him: "Having a little trouble, Charlie?" "None, no trouble at all," he replied. "I never call anything trouble that I can fix."

There is a lot of good sound wisdom for life in that farmer's reply. Many folks issue a call for help when all they need is a little of that good old-fashioned virtue called "gumption" to take care of their difficulty. Often it is so much easier to scream for assistance than it is to buckle down and work our way out of our dilemmas. Most of us have a streak of laziness somewhere in our bones. We don't like to do more than absolutely necessary. And some times this human tendency to laziness expresses itself in a hatched-up desperation which tries to alert the neighbors into rushing to our aid. Distress signals when there is no distress may fool folks into helping us once or twice. But they soon catch on to our tactics and ignore our signals. That is always a perilous situation. Because then, when we have real trouble on our hands and desperately need their assistance, they ignore our appeals. The insidious folly of false alarms is that they rob real ones of their power to alert. Crying "wolf" when there is no wolf will kill our chances of enlisting help when there is. Neighbors called in by our distress signals only to find that we could have fixed things up by ourselves, if we had really tried, will be less prone to get excited about our signals the next time we post them. Certainly one strategic part of a workable basis for an enriching and resourceful neighborhood is an honest evaluation of trouble.

This truth has an important bearing on prayer. Faith, if it is to be effective, has to be harshly honest. It has to be accurate in its evaluations in order not to be asking, in desperation, for Heaven's aid in doing for us what, with a little determined and disciplined application, we could do for ourselves. The person who expects God to get all excited about sending down His infinite resources, when he has no real need for them is building disappointment into his petitions. Some folks would almost have the nerve to ask God to do their work for them, if they could, so they wouldn't have to do it themselves. The Good Lord is always careful not to answer any of our prayers in a way that would relieve us of the responsibility of doing our best. Many petitions for Divine assistance with problems are raised by people who could handle them by themselves if they really tried. High heaven never can be caught into sending mercies we don't need, or assistance that would make our own effective planning and diligent labor unnecessary. Neighbors can be fooled a time or two by our false distress signals—but God never!

Certainly one of the most important lessons we ever learn is not to bother the Lord about something we ourselves can fix. The difficulties seemed al-

First Baptist to Observe Youth Sunday at Service

Members of the Baptist Youth Fellowship of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, will be completely in charge of the regular 11 a. m. worship service Sunday in the sanctuary.

The special service is in line with the designation of the week of Jan. 25 to Feb. 1 as Protestant Churches Youth Week, as proclaimed by the National Council of Churches.

The Rev. Harold J. Stephan, pastor of First Baptist Church this city, points out that the purpose of Youth Week is to give young people an opportunity to declare their common faith and to express this faith in community planning and action.

"The observance," the Rev. Mr. Stephan continued, "seeks to provide young people with an opportunity to dramatize the place and purpose of youth in the program of the church and the community; to build and strengthen a fellowship between adults and young people in the church; to bring unchurched youth into active, full relationship with the church and to help bring a greater awareness of Christ into everyday living. The focal point of Youth Week is Sunday," he concluded.

All members and friends are urged to be present Sunday, Jan. 25, and give due recognition to the young people and this special Youth Sunday service.

Ancient Eskimo Prophecy Fulfilled by Missionary

ANAKTUVUK, Alaska (AP)—A small log church, deep in a treeless Arctic waste, stands as a symbol of a new-found faith in God, and of the curious fulfillment of an ancient prophecy.

From earliest times, the tale was passed down through generations of the Nunamuit, or inland Eskimos, that a Deliverer would come to them and he would be Ataanik, or Lord.

So when the Rev. William C. Wartes, a Presbyterian missionary, landed his single-engine float plane on the lake at Anaktuvuk Pass and introduced himself, the villagers nodded knowingly.

"What took you so long?" they asked.

Prophecy Comes True

The Nunamuit also had been told Ataanik would come when the tundra was covered with Katuk, the Eskimo word for containers. This part of the prophecy came true also.

The U. S. Navy had explored for oil in the Brooks Range. Vast expanses of tundra were dotted with 50-gallon oil drums left behind when the Navy abandoned its search for oil.

The Rev. Mr. Wartes first visited Anaktuvuk, about 300 miles southeast of Point Barrow, in 1952. On frequent flying trips he taught the villagers the lessons of the Bible. In the summer he held services outdoors; in the winter, in sod huts.

Dreams of Log Church

It was his dream to build a log church in the isolated little village 2,300 feet up in a saddle of the Brooks Range along the migration route of the caribou.

But the difficulties seemed al-

Religious Radio Programs

Sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches and presented as a public service over Stations WKLY and WSKN, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, at 11 a. m., over WKLY, the morning service of worship from the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. David C. Gaisie; 11 a. m., over WSKN, the morning service of worship from the Reformed Church of Saugerties, with sermon by the Rev. Harold Pangburn, minister. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:55 a. m., over WKLY, Morning Chapel, a brief devotional program, to be conducted by the following ministers: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Cuyle Thayer, minister of the Reformed Church of Rosendale; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Doropian Girl Is State Winner of Democracy Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Debra Glater of Schenectady will compete next month in the national "Voice of Democracy" contest in Washington, D. C.

Miss Glater, a 17-year-old high school senior, was announced Friday as the winner of the New York State contest.

The competition is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the National Assn. of Broadcasters. Participants must prepare radio talks on the theme, "I Speak for Democracy."

Memories Received

New members will be received into the fellowship of the New Paltz Methodist Church Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. Other services in the parish will be at 11:15 a. m. in Lloyd; 2:00 p. m. in Plutarch; and the early morning worship service in New Paltz 8:30 a. m. College choir under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Dunham, sings at 8:30 o'clock. Ralph Dennis directs the senior choir which sings at 11 a. m.

Ushers at 8:30 and 11 a. m. will be Bernard Cole, Walter Dyer, Robert Abramson, Ralph Amsen, Ernest Ahlberg, Robert Brearey, and Raymond Buckley.

Service of Baptism

The Sacrament of Baptism was administered Sunday at the 11 o'clock service in the New Paltz Methodist Church. Those baptised were Stuart Ellsworth Marckoon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marckoon of Clintondale; David John Devletian, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Devletian of New Paltz; and Willett Ross Porter, infant son of the Rev. and Mrs. Willett Ralph Porter. The Rev. Mr. Porter officiated in the service.

Puerto Rican Festival

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of prominent Broadway performers are participating in Puerto Rico's first annual San Juan Drama Festival from Jan. 13 through March 8. Among those taking part in the eight productions lined up by Managing Director Barry B. Yellen are Fay Bainter, Joe E. Brown, Eva Gabor, Kim Hunter, Anne Jackson and Nancy Coleman.

Election of Trustees

Immediately after the 11 a. m. service Sunday, at the New Paltz Methodist Church, a meeting will be held to elect two trustees for three years to replace Herbert S. Vanscider and Adam Koenig, deceased.

Changed Name

Established as the U. S. Department of Foreign Affairs in accordance with the act of July 27, 1789, the U. S. State Department assumed its present name less than two months later, on Sept. 15, 1789.

8-Day Mission Planned at Holy Cross Episcopal

REV. CLEMENT C. CONIFFE

Well-known Canadian teacher and preacher, the Rev. Clement C. Coniffe will conduct an eight day Episcopal teaching mission for Ulster County at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, beginning Feb. 1.

Father Coniffe will use as his theme, "What Shall I Do, Lord?" In a series of nightly meditations the missioner will construct a pattern of Christian life and discipline in which the concepts of discipleship, Christian morality, repentance, prayer, Bible study, and sacramental worship have a place in helping the individual to solve the perplexing problems of the modern age.

Father Coniffe is a graduate of the University of Durham, England, where he received the degree of Master of Arts and where he took first class honors in theology. At one time he taught theology at Codrington College at the University of Durham.

He served for a number of years in Barbados, British West Indies. He was for a time the rector of St. George's Church, Barbados, which is the church possessing the famous painting by Benjamin West depicting the Resurrection of Christ.

In 1956 Father Coniffe was elected to serve as the rector of Pakenham, Diocese of Ottawa. He is married, and the father of five sons. One son is a priest of the Anglican Church of Canada serving in Montreal, while another son is a student at a Canadian theological college.

The Episcopal teaching mission for Ulster County is being held with the cooperation of all the Episcopal parishes of the area. The mission will seek to strengthen the faith and practise of those already a part of the life of the church, and in instruct those who are interested in learning more about the way in which the Episcopal Church can solve their spiritual problems.

Designed to select the "Ideal Costume for the Clubwoman's Wardrobe," the national contest is sponsored for the second consecutive year by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The local branch is the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Behind him he left 43 converts — nearly half the Nunamuit band of 89 — in the hands of his replacement, the Rev. John Chambers of Scotia, N. Y., and the village postmaster, Homer Mekiana, ordained church elder last spring.

He also left behind the cozy little log church, the first ever built by Alaskan Eskimos on the treeless slopes beyond the Arctic Circle, and a symbol of a prophecy fulfilled.

Grace Community Church will hold services Sunday at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for all ages.

Morning worship will be held at 10:45 a. m. The pianist will be Mrs. John Sandeen. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Sadler, will sing "Calvary Covers It All." There will be a solo by Charles Selzo. The sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Scott E. Vining is entitled "From Prison to the Palace." New members will be received into the church.

Family Gospel Hour services will be held at 6 p. m. There is a service for adults in the upper auditorium and a service for children in the lower auditorium.

In the service for adults, the pianist will be Gilbert Cioce. The songleader will be Willard Davis. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sadler, will sing "Jesus Sets the Music Ringing."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naccarato will sing "How Long Has It Been?" With their Spanish and steel guitars, Mr. and Mrs. Naccarato will play "The Old Rugged Cross." The evening sermon is entitled "Joseph Meets His Brethren."

In the service for children, John Sandeen will direct the cherub and junior choirs. Mrs. Scott E. Vining will present a flannelgraph story "The Power of Prayer." Mrs. Robert Cart will direct the handwork and Bible memory work. There will be Bible games and awards.

The mid-week service and choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Ballantine, Eupos Avenue. There will be a service of prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. The choir will rehearse at 8:45 p. m.

Aid for Young Artists

NEW YORK (AP)—A half million dollar fund has been entrusted by the Carnegie Corp. to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts "for scholarships and other assistance to young artists in launching their professional careers." The Lincoln Center, a mile up Broadway from the present theatrical area, is being constructed during the next four years as a headquarters of music, opera, dance and drama.

Habit

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—"The Eye Opener," the newspaper at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, noted that the prison library had received four new books. At the bottom was a footnote from the librarians.

"Will the guy with the sticky fingers please return the last book mentioned?"

Local Jewish Leaders to Attend Eastern Parley

Community leaders from Kingston and eight small Jewish communities in the Connecticut, Massachusetts and Eastern New York regions will take part in a zonal meeting Sunday at the Burrett Hotel, New Britian, Conn. It was announced this week by Louis Feinmark, chairman of the New England region of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The conference will concentrate on planning for the 1959 Jewish campaigns for the local Jewish community needs.

The council is the national association of 213 local federations, welfare funds and community councils representing more than 800 Jewish communities throughout the United States and Canada. It provides special services in fund raising, budgeting, community organization, social planning, personnel and community interpretation.

Faced with extended needs overseas particularly in light of the vast number of Jews who are being released from Rumania, Hungary and Poland, the Jewish communities are being mobilized to meet the sharply increased cost of immigrating their brothers to freedom in Israel and other friendly countries.

Aaron Naboiecheck, 1958 Hartford Jewish Federation campaign chairman, will present a plan for conducting a campaign in the Jewish community.

The New Britian Jewish Federation is acting as host to the conference and Mortimer Mag, president of the New Britian Jewish Federation, is serving as chairman of the conference.

The following communities will be represented at the conference:

From Connecticut: New Britain, Stamford, Danbury, Waterbury, Hartford, and New Haven.

From New York State: Kingston and Port Chester.

From Massachusetts: Pittsfield.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 24, 1959

WHEN JUSTICE LAGS

The old idea that justice must strike a responsive chord in those who suffer from such delay. The disturbing thing is that delay is not uncommon. Justice, at all levels of the system, is often slow-footed.

This is not entirely the fault of the judges. Sometimes it is not their fault at all. Some unnecessary delays are caused by lawyers; the public itself is to blame for taking up court time with matters that could be settled by the exercise of a little good will. It also must be remembered that delay caused by the exhausting of all legal remedies is often the very essence of justice.

Whenever some means of reducing delay comes along, nevertheless, the matter is of general interest. It is noteworthy, for example, that the voters of both Oregon and Arizona recently approved the use of extra judges to help reduce court backlogs. In Oregon the supreme court may now appoint circuit judges to sit with it at times, and in Arizona retired judges may volunteer for further service when they are needed.

Another interesting means of dealing with heavy case loads has been used with great success in Massachusetts. There, the American Judicature Society reports, lawyers can be appointed to hear civil cases and then report their findings to the courts. The auditor system has brought what the Society describes as "near-miraculous relief." It has greatly reduced delays in trials.

These and other means of speeding up justice should be considered wherever case backlogs pile up in the courts. For when justice moves slowly, injustice often takes its toll among those involved.

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'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

FRESH GUYS

The motion picture industry was hit as hard by the opposition to Communists building their party's treasury out of the enormous salaries paid in Hollywood as by the rise of television. What is called "black-listing" was nothing more, in essence, than a public resistance to a comparatively small group in this industry whom the public would not support. Men and women refused to see pictures with regard to which Communists had anything to do.

It is significant that during Mikoyan's visit to the United States, the motion picture industry announced that Communists, Fifth Amendment witnesses, and other Red Hots are now eligible for Oscars, which, of course, also means that the industry is again free to give them employment. It must be part of the People-to-People Movement or some such thing. At the same time Dalton Trumbo announced that he is the Robert Rich who won an Oscar in 1957 but could not accept it because he was bootlegging a job. Many Communists and Fifth Amendment witnesses worked namelessly or under an assumed name.

The motion picture industry is coming back to life, partly because it is manufacturing for television and partly because it has so cut down overhead as no longer to be in danger of going into the red on a very profitable picture. There are numerous independent producers and pictures are made in many parts of the world where the cost of production is less than in the United States. This also has aided in tax evasion.

It is a little difficult to discover the exact reason for opening the studios to Communists and Fifth Amendment witnesses, except perhaps that it is ridiculous for Eric Johnston to go to Russia to try to sell American films to Soviet Russia while the American film industry refuses to employ Russia's friends and agents. So we shall have some Communists get Oscars this year, which may or may not save us from the Cold War. Perhaps the Russians will buy films in which American Communists worked and that will make the studios rich, although that is doubtful.

The Mikoyan event has so many side issues that one is not astonished at anything. In a prior article in which I listed some purchasers of tables for the New York Economic Club dinner to the little Armenian, I listed General Dynamics which manufactures both submarines and airplanes. Now I am instructed by this company that they did not take a table at all. I wonder how many other names in the official listing are of companies, banks or individuals who were not there and did not designate that they would be there. I am keeping that seating list as a souvenir of a disreputable event.

This little man, Mikoyan, is a fresh guy and Americans resent the way he talks about our country and the way he threatened us with war if we did not do as he proposes. And his visit, which might have accomplished much good if properly arranged through channels, has now back-fired. Perhaps the motion picture industry will soon discover that it was a little premature in accepting Communists and Fifth Amendment witnesses as candidates for Oscars. The great statesmen of that industry may find that they are reviving a dying activity—the activity of identifying such men and women and making them known to the world. Certainly tying on this particular development with the visit of Mikoyan in time if nothing else could backfire, particularly if the Armenian's threat of continued Cold or Hot War should take effect. Do we have to pay their agents with our money?

And Jerry Lewis may even discover that he wise-cracked too effectively if not too wisely about this being "the real McCoyan." Get it? These wise-cracks sure send them rolling in the aisles. Jerry might tell his audience how it feels to be kissed on both cheeks by a Kremlin boss. Personally, I would prefer a female without a moustache.

So let us pull down the shades on another unfortunate incident in Hollywood's effort to play the role of statesmanship. Those who ran the motion picture business did much better when the bosses turned to business and left statesmanship to the chosen officials of the nation. They made money in those days and gave work to thousands of writers and actors.

Then this romantic lady, certain that the lure of a future soda had magically disposed of her small daughter's interest in present opportunities, departed to do her shopping.

Her small daughter, after exploring jewelry-making kits and a clockwork whale, got her foot entangled in a hobby horse's stirrup, and ended by smashing an expensive set of doll's dishes.

The child's guidance books frown on bribing children for desirable behavior because the bribing suggests the undesirable kind to them.

I frown on it for a different reason. I think bribing is bad because it tells a child we can't do anything about his behavior, and we're delegating control of it to ice cream sodas, dollar bills, candies and other inanimate objects.

It is the confession of helplessness hidden in bribing that makes it so ineffective.

So those of us who go in for bribing would be wise to acknowledge our helplessness openly to ourselves. For our real problem is not the helplessness at all but the pride that obstructs our awareness of it.

What happens to us when we honestly confess our inability to make a child look good? Well, if we possess any humility at all, we begin to examine our need to "make" him good.

We begin to register this need as romantic and imperious—the absurdity of our wish for a child who can control his impulses to handle a toy store's merchandise, stop biting his nails overnight or make an immediate change in his study habits.

Our expectations of ourselves start to lose their God-like quality and suddenly we understand that the sense of helplessness that has been afflicting us in just the result of our extravagant ambitions.

With our new tolerance of our own limitations, we become conscious that children have theirs. Then, instead of bribing our small daughter to refrain from handling the toy store's wares, we take hold of her hand, supporting her through her experience with too much temptation.

This tolerance of her limitations is always an outgrowth of accepting our own.

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UNDERSTANDING THE SUBJECT

When an old soldier reminiscences, as President Eisenhower did the other day before a large assemblage of newsmen, he's usually at his best.

This occasion was no exception. The President relaxed as soon as he got into the familiar vein, talking of wartime events and comrades. He felt at home. And he spoke with a clarity and assurance that could come only from thorough knowledge.

Unhappily he finds it harder to display a similar confidence when he talks informally of the issues of government. The precision a military man normally brings to

his thinking about tactics and strategy does not necessarily carry over into the complexities of national and world affairs.

How Mr. Eisenhower and all the other generals fought World War II will be a subject of study in the war colleges of many nations for years to come. His informal utterances on general affairs are not likely to command similar attention from our professors of English.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Mercella Saunders
Funeral services for Mrs. Mercella G. Saunders of 24 Baumann Avenue, who died Wednesday, were held Friday afternoon at Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 308 West Liberty Street, Rome. The Rev. George Oshorn, pastor officiated. Services were largely attended. Burial was in Rome Cemetery. Bearers were David Elmer, Claude Willey, Marvin Gleasman, Richard Stedman, Gary Osborne and John Bowen.

Thomas F. Carlin

Thomas F. Carlin, 68, of Union City, N. J., former resident of the Wilbur section of this city, died early this morning at Christ Hospital, Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Carlin was a native of this city and has resided in Union City for the past 35 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Mrs. Helen S. Parslow

Mrs. Helen M. Sparling Parslow of Saugerties, a former resident of Kingston, died in this city today following a long illness. She was a native of Stone Ridge and a member of the Free Methodist Church of this city. Surviving are three sons, Frank and George Parslow of Kingston, and John Parslow of Saugerties. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue. The Rev. Russell Van Derhoof, pastor of the Free Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Anna M. Schiske

Miss Anna M. Schiske, a lifelong resident of Connell, died in Kingston this morning following a long illness. She is survived by three nieces, the Misses Gertrude and Catherine Schiske and Mrs. Herbert DuBois and a nephew, Frederick Schiske. Miss Schiske was a lifelong and faithful member of St. Peter's Church. She retired in 1956 from Hercules Powder Co., where she had been employed for 30 years. Miss Schiske was a member of the plant's Twentieth Century Club. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. from Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday between 2 and 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Major source of U. S. uranium is carnotite, a canary-yellow earth-looking material found chiefly in Colorado.

DIED

PARSLOW — Helen M. (nee Sparling) Saturday, January 24, 1959 of Saugerties, formerly of Kingston, wife of the late George Parslow, mother of Frank, John and George Parslow.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Tuesday, January 27 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Russell Van Derhoof, pastor of the Free Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

RIEDL — At Bloomington, N. Y. on Jan. 22, 1959, Mary Riedl, wife of Conrad Riedl; mother of Mrs. Margaret Swartz and Mrs. Lucy Thompson.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 where funeral services will be held Monday, January 26, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Hurley Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

SCHISKEY — Entered into rest Saturday, January 24, 1959, Miss Anna M. Schiske, of Connell, N. Y., aunt of Mrs. Herbert DuBois, Gertrude, Catherine and Frederick Schiske.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home at 15 Downs Street, on Tuesday at 9 a.m. and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday and Monday, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SHAW — In this city January 23, 1959, William A. Shaw of 51 Henry St., husband of Adelaide Vogel Shaw.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Lawrence M. Jenson
Joseph F. Deegan

Jenson & Deegan, Inc.
Air-Conditioned
Funeral Home
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel Available
Telephone FE 1-1425

State Fatalities Down 9 Per Cent, Best Since 1954

ALBANY — With a nine per cent decrease in motor vehicle fatalities during December paving the way, New York State racked up its best traffic accident death score since 1954 last year. Complete 1958 report by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles records 2,169 deaths for the 12 months, three per cent less than the 2,240 listed in 1957. In 1954, the toll was 2,094.

Rural areas of the state showed 1,259 deaths, a five per cent decrease, and urban areas 255, one of three per cent. New York City deaths rose two per cent, from 644 to 655. There were 1,078 fatal accidents in rural areas, 238 in urban areas and 631 in New York City. During 1957, the figures were 1,171, 245 and 616 respectively.

Pedestrian deaths in traffic accidents marred the record, however, the report disclosing that they increased two per cent over 1957. Urban areas had a decrease of five per cent, 122 in 1958 to 129 in 1957, but the increases of three per cent in rural sectors, and three per cent in New York City overcame the favorable figure.

In New York City, 462 pedestrians suffered fatal injuries last year as against 448 in 1957 while in rural New York 1958 produced 215 pedestrian deaths against 1957's 209.

Two fewer pedestrians died in accidents in 1958 than in 1957—95 to 97.

Ahavath Israel Men's Club Sets Auction, Dance

The Men's Club of Congregation Ahavath Israel will sponsor a country auction and dance in the vestry hall Saturday night, Jan. 31, it was announced today by Lawrence Samuels, chairman.

A committee headed by Samuels has arranged to collect articles to be sold at the auction. The collections will be made Sunday morning. Refreshments will be served during the dance. The event is part of the winter-spring socials planned by the Men's Club. A dinner, picnic and card party are also scheduled. Samuels has requested members and friends to donate used, saleable articles for the auction.

Bridge Club Has Regular Games

The Glenorie Bridge Club held its regularly scheduled game at the Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge, Friday evening.

First place on the North-South side went to Harry Thayer of Ellenville and Laszlo Sima of Woodstock, with a brilliant game.

Second place was taken by Mrs. Harold Rakov and Mrs. Charles Walton, both of Kingsbridge.

Third went to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherrick of Lake Katrine.

First place on the East-West side was copper by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Hyde Park, playing their usual excellent game. They edged out Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge by only 1½ points.

Third place went to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erskine, of Hyde Park.

The club will hold its first full Master Point game at the Jewish Community Center at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

\$12 Million

vised to be prepared for immediate evacuation of their homes.

The Delaware River at East Branch, in Delaware County, was filled with a three-mile-long sea of ice. The giant-sized cakes, which have damaged several dozen homes, seemed poised to smash many more in the community of 300 families.

Snow Whips Watertown — A Lake Ontario storm dumped 17 inches of snow on the Watertown area before it ended Friday afternoon. Biting winds quickly drifted the snow atop ice left from the floods of Wednesday night and Thursday.

The Lowville area, in Lewis County, was peppered with scores of abandoned automobiles, trucks and buses. Virtually all secondary roads in Lewis and Jefferson counties were impassable.

County officials in Rome said the water supply had been threatened by a second ice jam at a reservoir. It slowed the intake of water. Dynamite was used to break up an honest mistake.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAXTON, Mass. (AP) — Davis H. Morris, 82, former vice president of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., died Thursday. He was a graduate of Harvard University. He retired from the Bell System in 1941.

DETROIT (AP) — Democratic State Rep. Fred Dingham died Friday of a heart ailment in his Detroit home. He was 69.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George H. Christopher, 70, (D-Mo.) died of a heart ailment Friday night in his Washington home. He was re-elected in November to his fourth term in the House. Christopher, a native of Butler, Mo., once was assistant to the director of the agricultural conservation program of the Agriculture Dept.

Cigarette Use Due for New Record in '59

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. cigarette consumption, which advanced five per cent to a record 430 billion units last year, should hit another all-time peak in 1959, Standard & Poor's Corp. said today.

The business and financial advisory service said the increase may well outpace the normal rise in the smoking age population and disposable income. It noted recent evidence indicates filter tip smokers, who are multiplying in number, tend to consume more cigarettes than nonfilter users.

Apparent Knife Attack Under Check by Police

Police today were investigating the case of a Hickorybush man who apparently was the victim of a knifing attack in a downtown tavern Friday evening.

Lester Coddington, 45, of RD 4, Box 135, was treated at Kingston Hospital.

A police report at 8:58 p.m. said a "patron was supposedly knifed" in the Dream Street Tavern, 38 Broadway.

Officers Meyer Levy, Ernest Bartroff, John Crespino and Francis Buchanan were dispatched, and reported Coddington was slashed around the face, neck and head. Police said it required 13 stitches to close the wounds.

Three suspects were questioned by the detective division this morning, police said, but no arrests had been made at noon today.

Bright Acquitted In Temple Blast; Attorney Jailed

ATLANTA (AP) — A balding 35-year-old industrial engineer was acquitted Friday night of dynamiting the Atlanta Jewish Temple but his defense attorney went to jail for contempt of court.

George M. Bright left the courtroom a free man for the first time in three months when a jury of 12 men acquitted him after deliberating two hours and eight minutes.

His attorney, white-haired and portly Reuben Garland, was led to jail to start serving 40 days for contempt as the aftermath of numerous clashes with Judge Jephtha Tanksley during the 11-day trial in Superior Court.

Bright contended that he was innocent, that he was with a woman when The Temple on famed Peachtree Road was bombed before dawn on Sunday, Oct. 12. Damage was estimated at \$36,000.

Prosecutor Tom Luck made no immediate announcement about the trial of the four others accused of the bombing—Wallace Allen, Kenneth Chester Griffin, and Richard and Robert Bolling, brothers.

\$250,000 Mausoleum Holds DeMille's Body

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The body of Cecil B. De Mille lay today in a \$250,000 mausoleum he built for himself within sight of the huge sound stages where he filmed so many of his spectacular movies.

The master of the film extravaganza, who died of a heart attack Wednesday at the age of 66, had one of the quietest funerals ever given a Hollywood dignitary Friday. Even the inevitable movie fans gathered outside St. Stephen's Episcopal Church watched in silence the comings and goings of the mourners.

Most of the 500 who filled the church were those who had worked behind the scenes with De Mille during his 40-year-career as one of the movie's greatest director-producers.

Oops, Sorry!

PIERRE, S. D. (AP) — Circuit Judge Harry Mundt asked the man who had pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated to his defense number. The man said he didn't remember but the car was just outside. He looked out the window and began reading off a number as Judge Mundt took it down. Suddenly Judge Mundt reared back, stared at what he'd written and declared, "why, that's my number." The man apologized and the judge said he was certain it was an honest mistake.

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CHILD IDENTIFIES MAJOR BLANCO — Angelito Estrada, 12, points to Major Jesus Sosa Blanco at Blanco's military trial for war crimes in Havana and identifies him as the man who pulled Angelito's father from the Estrada home and killed him. Man by child's side is unidentified. Blanco was found guilty and sentenced to death before a firing squad. (AP Wirephoto)



CHECKING THE STRIP — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold visits with Indian troops during trip to UNEF soldiers policing the Israel-Egypt truce line.



SOVIET SIGHTSEER — Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet deputy premier, presses close for a good look at a convertible on assembly line during visit to Ford plant in Detroit.

Floods Leave Ohio In Emergency State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Devastating floods left water-wearied Ohio in a state of emergency today while neighboring Pennsylvania rallied to untangle new problems, including the plight of 12 trapped miners, in the wake of a severe soaking.

Some other conservative damage estimates were placed at 12 million in New York, 3 million in Sharon, Pa., and another 2 million for mine rescue operations around Pittston, Pa.

Overflowing rivers claimed 22 lives.

Ohio had 14 flood-connected deaths and Gov. DiSalle said 25 to 30 deaths might result from the swirling flood waters.

New York state reported four flood deaths while Indiana had three, Pennsylvania one as it awaited the verdict on the miners trapped at the flooded mine area around Pittston in the northwest part of the state.

Ohio had 14 flood-connected deaths and Gov. DiSalle said 25 to 30 deaths might result from the swirling flood waters.

Following DiSalle's order Friday, President Eisenhower announced that federal aid would be forthcoming for inundated portions of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

In western Pennsylvania, a number of flood-battered communities breathed easier as swollen streams receded.

However, the city of Meadville sought refuge for its 2,000 homeless after two big ice gorges of the rampaging French Creek had splashed water over an estimated 10 per cent of the community. French Creek is a tributary of the Allegheny and slid below the flood stage as did the Ohio, formed at Pittsburgh by merging the Allegheny and the Monongahela Rivers.

Officials in that region expressed fears that river waters pushing into a mine breach in nearby Port Griffith might force poisonous and explosive gas to the surface.

Already swallowed 19 gondola cars and plans are being made to pour 10 more gondola cars, 100 mine cars and two huge trucks loaded with large rocks into the hole in an effort to stop the flow of water into the mine. (NEA Telephoto)

New White Collar Wage Tests Start On February 2

Members of the Kingston business community were reminded today by Frank B. Mercurio, regional director of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, that the new higher salary tests for white-collar employees from the Federal Wage and Hour Law's provisions go into effect next week.

"Starting February 2, executive employees of firms engaged in interstate commerce must be paid at least \$80 a week on a salary basis to qualify for exemption from the wage and hour provisions of the Act," Mercurio said.

"Administrative and professional employees must be paid at least \$95 a week on a salary or fee basis to be exempt. Previous salary requirements for exemption were \$55 for executive employees and \$75 for administrative and professional employees," he added.

"A special proviso for employees exempt under shortened duty tests will also be increased from \$100 to \$125 a week," Mercurio also explained that the new salary test schedules in most cases reflect changes in salary levels that have occurred since the previous tests were set in 1950.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, popularly known as the Federal Wage and Hour Law, exempts executive, administrative and professional employees from its minimum wage and overtime provisions, if they meet certain tests specified in the Divisions regulations, Part 541. In addition to tests relating to

Louvers Improve Heating, Cooling

Many builders of air-conditioned houses today are installing louver doors between rooms to make heating and cooling more efficient.

The louvers permit the conditioned air to circulate freely even when the doors are closed. This helps provide a more uniform temperature throughout the house, doing away with complaints of some rooms being "too hot" or "too cold."

Louver doors of ponderosa pine are available in stock from building material dealers. They come in sizes to fit practically all interior door openings.

A further advantage of louver doors in the home is the texture the louvers offer, helping to dress up almost any decorating scheme, modern or traditional.

It has been estimated that 21,000,000 Americans play the piano.

IF I WERE INTERESTED IN HEATING or Air Conditioning I'D CALL J. ELLIS BRIGGS inc. 500 SUFFOLK ROAD, KINGSTON, N.Y. FE 1-7072 Open Fridays 'till 9 P.M.

Seek Harmony In Color Scheme Outside of Home

If you are remodeling or buying a home you now have an opportunity to make its outside color scheme reflect your personality as much as inside colors do.

Asphalt roof shingles coated with slate, stone or ceramic granules now come in a choice of bright colors, blends and patterns. These can either harmonize or contrast with exterior wall colors, according to your taste. Roofing experts list 162 different color combinations from which the homeowner may choose.

Here's some good decorating advice in selecting roof and exterior wall colors:

You can use roof colors to establish a mood. Greens for instance, are cool, refreshing and soothing. Reds and browns are warm and hospitable.

Use subdued colors on roofs of tall houses. Bright colors tend to make the house look taller. On the other hand, the appearance of a low, squat house may be enhanced by bright, eye-catching shingles.

If you seek color harmony, pick out your main color first and decide on a secondary color that is a mixture of another primary color and your main color.

If you seek contrast, use two different primary colors or blends of each.



The 'Amherst'... A Modern and Unusual Design

Rooms Five
Bedrooms Two
Closets Six
Cubage: House 19,800 ft.
Garage 3,300 ft.
Dimensions 56' x 28'

Offering complete living quarters on one floor, "The Amherst" boasts two good sized bedrooms, a spacious living room, a kitchen and laundry plus generous well-placed storage space. Dimensions of the house proper, including the laundry or utility room and the attached garage, are 26'x33'.

There is no entry hall in "The Amherst," for the front door opens directly into the living room. Thus, there is no waste space taken up by an entry hall. In the further wall of the living room, almost directly opposite the front doorway, is another door opening at a hallway connecting with the rooms in the house. Just to the right, opening off this hallway, is a large coat closet which can serve as the storage place for guests' wraps, etc.

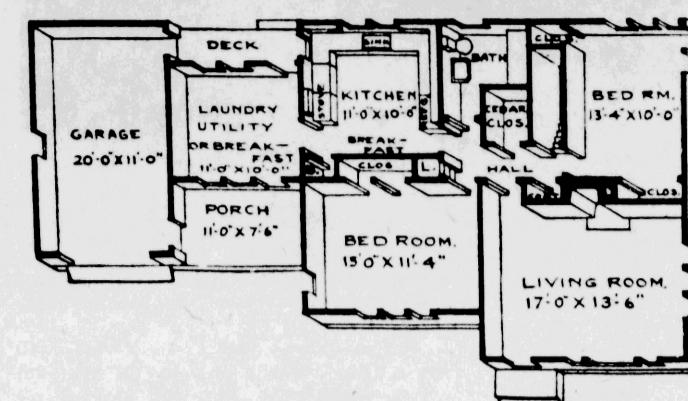
Abundance of Windows

The living room itself is a very attractive room that is easy to decorate and in which furniture arrangement should present no problem whatsoever. A picture window flanked by casement windows in the front wall, and three windows in the right wall admit an abundance of light and ventilation; these vie for top decorative honors with the fireplace centered in the back wall of the room.

Measuring 17' x 13'6", the living room is designed to serve as a combination dining-room as there is no room specified to be used as the dining room in this house plan. Place your dining room set where you'll reap the greatest possible practical and decorative benefits from the windows and fireplace. Yet, don't put the set where serving formal dinners will be too much of a problem.

Three windows in the back wall and two in the right wall, forming altogether a corner of windows, provide unusually good light and ventilation for the right back bedroom. This room is 13'4"x10' in measurements and has two spacious storage closets. Two youngsters could easily share this room.

Stairs to the cellar open off the central hallway just before the door leading to this back bedroom. The large cedar closet,



also opening on this hallway, beside the stairway, will come in very handy as a convenient and protected storage space for your blankets, woolen clothing, etc., during the summer months.

The all-modern bath contains both a tub and a shower and receives sufficient light and ventilation through the one window in its back wall.

Bedroom Closet

Across the hallway from the door to the bathroom is the 15x11'4" front bedroom. Three windows in the front wall and one in the left provide good lighting and ventilation for this bedroom. Planned to be used as the master bedroom, this room also contains a spacious clothes closet — one that can easily accommodate the storage needs of two people.

There is a good sized linen closet conveniently located just to the left of the door to this bedroom. This linen closet is large enough to easily hold your supply of clean bed linens and towels.

With cupboards, cabinets and counters arranged in an U along the left, back and right walls of the room, the kitchen is planned to make kitchen tasks both easy and pleasant. The stove is placed at the left end of the line of working counters; the refrigerator at the right end. Centered under the double windows in the back wall is the sink.

At the left end of the front wall is the handy good-sized broom closet. There's sufficient space against the front wall for a comfortable breakfast nook where you and your family can enjoy luncheons and between-meals snacks as well as the morning meal.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company card party at firehouse.
Card party at Ulster Park Grange Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Parents' Association of Academy of St. Ursula to sponsor second annual winter dance in school auditorium, music by Myron Ross and orchestra.

Sunday, Jan. 25

2 p. m.—Annual meeting of Gateway Association, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church hall.
2:30 p. m.—Union Hose Company to hold adjourned meeting at firehouse, East Union Street.
5:30 p. m.—German Night program to start at Elks Club, Fair Street, featuring dinner and dancing.

Monday, Jan. 26

10 a. m.—Enrollment meeting for Agricultural Conservation Program, New Paltz, Plattekill, at New Paltz Municipal Building, until 4 p. m.
2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club to meet at home of Mrs. Herman C. Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt Street.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass.

8 p. m.—Original musical melodrama, "Kingston Point Park," in Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church.

Talent show, Oneonta Central School Auditorium, for benefit of Town of Shandaken March of Dimes campaign.

Ulster County American Legion meeting at Kingston Post, 150 A. L., West O'Reilly Street.

Ulster County Chapter of Civil Service Employees Association to hold regular meeting, Board of Public Works luncheon, O'Reilly Street. All non-teaching personnel (members and non-members) of the Board of Education invited.

Service Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church to meet at home of Mrs. Lewis Brown, 124 West Pierpoint Street.

OVER \$100,000 CLEARANCE

Over \$100,000 in Quality Brand Name FURNITURE must be sold in our February

Clearance Sale

Furniture for every room . . . always at Guaranteed Better Prices.

NOW REDUCED TO

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\$300 FREE MERCHANDISE to the winner of our "Guess the Total" Contest.

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IN WEST HURLEY

(7 SAVING MILES FROM KINGSTON)

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

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BUDGET TERMS

FREE DELIVERY

Rosendale Grange, 1501, will meet at Grange Hall. The lecture hour will be in charge of the male members of the lodge.

Glasco Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glasco Clubrooms.

8:15 p. m.—Book Discussion Group, American Association of University Women (AAUW) meeting at home of Mrs. Charles Eichorn, Mt. Marion Park.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company, No. 3, public card party at Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

8:45 p. m.—Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

9:30 a. m.—Hurley Home Demonstration Unit "Rolls and Coffee Cake" meeting, Hurley Reformed Church.

10 a. m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary to hold orientation day program, Nurses' Home, until 2:30 p. m. Members and prospective members are invited to participate.

Ladies to make cancer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are invited.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Ponckhockie Circle of King's Daughters to meet at home of Mrs. Earl Williams, 28 Dubois Street.

P-TA of Kingston High School to meet in school cafeteria.

Scout Mothers Club of Troop 9 to meet at parish house, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

8 p. m.—Original musical melodrama, "Kingston Point Park," in Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church.

Lake Katrine Mothers' Club to hold regular meeting.

Hurley Democratic Club meeting and election of officers, West Hurley Fire Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Chi Chapter, to meet at home of Miss Artemis Goumas, 22 Hoffman Street.

West Hurley P-TA meeting in school all-purpose room, County Investigator Arthur H. Brown to be guest speaker. A film on juvenile delinquency also will be shown.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

10 a. m.—Opening of Eastern meeting of N. Y. State Horticultural Society, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, continuing until 3:30 p. m. Dinner at 7:30 p. m. at Governor Clinton Hotel.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper to be served in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 335 Hasbrouck Avenue.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p. m.—Fire Police School training session, town hall, Port Ewen, until 9 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department card party at firehouse.

Young adults' Club of Kingston to hold skating party at Williams Lake, Rosendale.

Port Ewen P-TA to meet at school auditorium.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

8:30 p. m.—B'nai B'rith Womem to meet at Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Thursday, Jan. 29

9:30 a. m.—Second day of Eastern meeting of N. Y. State Horticultural Society, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue with sessions continuing throughout day.

Hurley Home Demonstration Unit to meet on "Simple Dress or House Coat," Hurley Reformed Church.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Story Hour for preschool children (3-5) in children's room, Kingston Library.

6:15 p. m.—Father and Son banquet, parish hall of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp.

7 p. m.—Fourth advanced training program for justices of the peace, Chambers School, Town of Ulster, until 10 p. m.

8 p. m.—Saugerties District Committee of R. P. Van Winkle Council, BSA, to meet at American Legion Home, Saugerties.

8:15 p. m.—Annual meeting of Board of Directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., in library of Kingston Laboratory. Executive committee to meet at 7:45 p. m.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House players, Inc., to meet at 12 Augusta Street with program and refreshments.

Friday, Jan. 30

9:30 a. m.—Second day of Eastern meeting of N. Y. State Horticultural Society, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue with sessions continuing throughout day.

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CANAL SCENE AND BARGES — Type of barges used during the prosperous days of the Delaware and Hudson Canal is pictured. The

scene was taken in the Ellenville sector. Steel work on the barges was done by blacksmiths.



MR. AND MRS. ERVING PARKER of Woodstock who recently celebrated their birthdays. Mr. Parker, 83, is a retired blacksmith. His wife is 82. (Freeman photo)

Retired Blacksmith Remembers Canal Days And Old Stage Coach Run in Kingston Area

BY DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

An 83-year-old retired blacksmith and his 82-year-old wife in a personal interview held at their Woodstock home revived memories of the days when the anvil, bellows, fire pot and blower, were as necessary then as gas is for a car today.

The interesting, lively couple, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Parker of Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, celebrated their birthdays this month.

Although retired 11 years ago because of an automobile accident in which both Mr. and Mrs. Parker were transported on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, defunct for the past 60 years, according to historical records of the Canal Society of New York State.

The canal started in 1825, continued its useful life at the age of eight," Mr. Parker said. "Why, at that age, I was already leading the horses and mules along the tow path of the Delaware and Hudson Canal which traveled a route from Rondout to Honesdale, Pa."

There were many horses and mules to be shod in those days, so it wasn't long before Mr. Parker learned the blacksmith trade.

"We fitted the shoe to the horse—it was done with hot steel," he said. "We also had to shrink steel tires around the rims of the wooden wheels."

Canal History

Coal from the Pennsylvania mines, foodstuffs, potatoes, etc., were transported on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, defunct for the past 60 years, according to historical records of the Canal Society of New York State.

"I remember starting to work at the age of eight," Mr. Parker said. "I remember the old covered wagons that used to pull into Lackawack where I worked as blacksmith also."

The stage coach run was from Ellenville to Grahamsburg and Erving shod the horses at Lackawack which was all farming country then," he said.

"We fitted the shoe to the horse—it was done with hot steel," he said. "We also had to shrink steel tires around the rims of the wooden wheels."

Stage Coach Run

"We should also tell you about the old stage coach run," Mrs. Parker said. "I remember the old covered wagons that used to pull into Lackawack where I worked as blacksmith also."

The stage coach run was from Ellenville to Grahamsburg and Erving shod the horses at Lackawack which was all farming country then," he said.

"We fitted the shoe to the horse—it was done with hot steel," he said. "We also had to shrink steel tires around the rims of the wooden wheels."

"Even then," he said, "I expected the horse to come at me through the window any minute."

"More Steel Work

Mr. Parker's work associated him with various companies throughout his career. He told of working for the Cooperage Barrel Factory in Kingston making steel hoops for barrels. These barrels were used to transport food and other products. He worked for a time in Wilbur making iron for the bottoms, corners and sides of boats.

For the Universal Road Machine Company which used large sweepers, Mr. Parker made steel tires for large wooden wheels.

Chewy Tobacco

In keeping with all his old memories, Mr. Parker still clings to an old custom—chewing tobacco.

He laughed when he said, "I think I must have chewed tobacco when I was born."

Commission members are paid \$8 for each working day but not more than

YOUR
BEST
HOME
BUY

HIGH FALLS PARK

\$125

is ALL you need
INCL. CLOSING COSTS

DIRECTIONS:
Rte. 32 to Rosendale,
Rte. 213 to High Falls or
Rte. 209 to Stone Ridge,
Rte. 213 to High Falls
or Lucas Ave. from
Kingston to High Falls

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ULSTER HOMES, Inc.
WOODSTOCK
OR 9-6955

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Expect Special Deer Season Discussion at Club Session

The special deer season proposal of Greene County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs to reduce the herd for crop protection in the Palenville-Lawrenceville area will be reviewed in full at the annual meeting of Saugerties Fish and Game Club Monday, 8 p. m. in Saugerties Municipal Building.

The Saugerties Club showed concern about the deer kill under special permit at one of its meetings last year when it was pointed out that the herds in that area are a part of the deer population which browse across the county line into Ashbury and West Saugerties.

The wholesale killing of deer in that area as a crop protection measure would subsequently cut the numbers that cross the county line in the Town of Saugerties hunting areas.

It was reported last week that the diversionary tactics of the Conservation Department under the direction of Albert G. Hall, district game manager were showing some success in keeping the deer herd out of the apple orchards of Hiram Palmer of Lawrenceville, who reportedly shot 116 deer last year under special permit to protect apple buds.

At a recent Greene County Federation meeting Hall outlined

an experimental program to bait the deer away from the orchards by using alfalfa, hay, corn and salt licks.

The Greene County sportsmen have proposed passage of legislation permitting a special open season on a permit basis. This would allow sportsmen with a current deer license and a special department permit to take one deer in the area prescribed by the department.

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club has gone on record opposing any post-season deer hunting for any reason.

Hall outlined the proposal of a post-season for deer at the January meeting of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County.

He indicated that the proposed season would be in January or February and would be limited. If the proposal were approved by the Legislature, it would permit the issuance of daily permits in a small area at a time. The regular big game license would be a requisite and the one deer law would apply. A hunter who had taken a deer in the regular season would not be permitted to take another during the special season, he said.

The meeting of the Saugerties Club will hear annual reports of officers and committees, and new officers will be elected.

Dimes Monday, Feb. 2 at Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Saugerties merchant in the shopping district.

John W. Davis, town March of Dimes chairman reported a full week of activities.

The Mother's March on polio will be conducted Thursday night in the town and village by the Auxiliary of Lamoureux-Hackett Post 72, American Legion.

The campaign will complete its special features Saturday, Jan. 31 at Saugerties Municipal Auditorium with benefit basketball games featuring the Katsham Tavern team vs. Kingston YMCA League all-stars. The preliminary contests will pit two teams of Saugerties Girls Club and two groups of all-stars from the Young Council League.

The Mile of Dimes caravan of the Hi-Y Clubs of Kingston YMCA was scheduled for appearance in the village today.

Town Notes

Holley R. Cantine was taken to Benedictine Hospital, Kingston Friday afternoon by H. S. Ambulance. No report of his condition was available this morning.

Mrs. Milton Armstrong of Treis Terrace, Saugerties was admitted to Benedictine Hospital this week.

Patsy Buonofazio of Saugerties-Kingston Road was returned home from Albany Hospital Friday by H. S. Ambulance.

The Lynch Company's proposal will again be presented to the board at its meeting of Monday, Feb. 16.

H-C Committee To Sponsor Polio Benefit Friday

The Saugerties Area Citizens Committee for the 350th Hudson-Champian anniversary celebration will sponsor the 1959 March of Dimes variety show Friday, Jan. 30 at 8:30 p. m. in Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

The show will feature the eight-piece 579th Eastern Air Defense Force band from Stewart Field, Newburgh.

Other Air Force personnel to appear are:

Del Robinson, master of ceremonies; Aloma Lynch and Karen Laporte Davis, song duo of the WAFS; Kurt and Lundy, a comedy team; Ronnie and Helen, dancers, and Bill Venneman, a whistler.

The Kingston singing group, the Cascades, scheduled to audition for the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour will also appear during the 75-minute program.

The four teenage singers are Joseph Van Dyke, Alverta Palmer, Bruce Baisden and Alfred Kauffman.

There will be one performance only at Saugerties. The show will also appear in Kingston for the benefit of the March of

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Onteora Thrashes Marlboro, 93-35, to Hold UCAL Lead

The Kingston Colonials

★★★A Baseball Legend (1921-27)★★★

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers beat Bud Culloton 2 to 1 on Oct. 1, 1924, at the Fair Grounds and even today the old Colonial pitching star probably will admit he never lost a tougher game in his long and distinguished career.

Culloton, who later impressed the Pittsburgh Pirates and was signed to a major league contract, had the Daffy Dodgers with two hits, then lost the heartbreaker with two out in the ninth inning.

It was a classy Dodger lineup that attracted more than 3,000 fans to the uptown park. The National Leaguers had such name players as Jacques Fourneau, a home-run hitting first sacker, Milton Stock, Bernie Neis, Ivy Olson Charlie (Bubbles) Haagreaves, Eddie Brown, Andy High and Eddie Mitchell. And, of course, Burleigh Grimes, an incomparable spitball pitcher on the mound.

The Colonials went ahead 1-0 in the third inning when Jack Robins singled, Culloton sacrificed him to second and Leo Dugan singled to right, after Howie Fitzpatrick grounded out. Tubby Raskin and Bill Schwab singled in the fourth, but Robins tapped to the box to end the inning. Grimes permitted only two hits the rest of the way—fifth-inning single by Culloton and an eighth-inning triple by Howie Fitzpatrick.

With Fitzpatrick on third, Dugan tapped to the box where Grimes momentarily juggled the ball but recovered in time to nip Fitzpatrick at the plate.

Milton Stock opened the horrendous ninth with a double, but Culloton appeared to be out of the woods when Fourneau

The Boxscore

Brooklyn (2)

AB R H PO A E

High 2b

Stock 3b

Fourneau 1b

Brown, cf

Quinn, cf

Grimes p

Totals

33 2 5 27 14 0

Colonials (1)

AB R H PO A E

Fitzpatrick, 3b

Dugan, 1b

Raskin, 1b

Akins, cf

Flynn, ss

Robins, c

Culloton, p

Totals

30 1 6 27 6 1

Scoring by innings:

Brooklyn 000 000 002 0

Colonials 001 000 000 1

Two base hits: Stock, Neis. Three base hits: Fitzpatrick, Stolen base. Dugan, Sacrifice: Culloton, Double play, Stock, Culloton, High to Fournier. On bases: Colonials, 10. On bases: Grimes 1, Culloton 1. Strikeouts: Grimes 4, Culloton 6. Hit by pitcher: Culloton (Fourneau). Umpires: Flynn, Culloton. Umpires: Flynn, Culloton. Umpires: Jordan, Desmond.

grounded to Deegan and Brown popped to Raskin at first base. But Neis doubled and Olson singled and that was it.

Grimes was a determined, overpowering pitcher in the ninth. He fanned Raskin, got Akin on a grounder to Fourneau and wiffed Johnny Flynn for the final out.

The Colonials played until Oct. 19 that season in a set of games marked by superlative pitching. Johnny Wisener of Haverstraw KC allowed only 4 hits to beat Clyde Russell and Rube Forsythe, 2-0, and Bob Grody tripped Culloton, 3-1, in a double-header on Oct. 10.

Two days later, Culloton bested Gus Hees and Wahlen, which then had Big Bill Shay, Maura McDermott and Charlie Terpenning, 5-4, in the opener. Russell topped Johnny Enzman 1-0 in a six-inning no-hitter halted by darkness in the nightcap.

The Colonials played 86 games in 1924. They won 57, lost 27 and tied 2. Through Sept. 17, Leo Dugan led the batters with .336; Bernie McCue had .328; Bobby Coyle .317; Matty Deegan .316; Tubby Raskin .312.

(To Be Continued)



TED SIGNS 19TH RED SOX PACT—Ted Williams is all smiles as he signs his 19th Red Sox contract, this time with new Boston general manager Bucky Harris at Fenway Park. Ted led the American League in hitting last year. His salary was not disclosed. Estimates of his 1958 salary ran up to \$135,000. (AP Wirephoto)



Harry Wilber set a blistering pace in the Ferraro Classic League last night with a 647 series on lines of 197-208-242. The Royal Grill ace led his team to a sweep of Artie's Bar and Grill. Bill Schabot also had a good night hitting 203.211-199-613.

Nell Alverson rolled the high triple for the season in the Ferraro Women's Classic A circuit with games of 185-206-215-606.

She easily outdistanced the rest of the ladies. Hilda Murphy finished with a 211 after lines of 183-197 for a 591 mark.

HAROLD STEWART shot .

204-192-177-573 in the No-Can-Do League at Sangi's. Others were Vince Guido .523, Tracy Jordon .200-548, Tony VanGonis .566, Bernie Murray .208-561, John Fatum .524, Ed Luedtke .200-503, Bill Ferguson .217-553, Al Bruce .507, Harold Baltz .212-557, Herb Ferguson .513, Jess Hulsair .205-551, Bill Mohr .537, Ed Myers .518, Sam Turk .525 and Flip Felipe .542. Results: Shultz Radio 2, Colonial Electric 1; Frederick Excavators 2, Bowery Dugout 1; Fatum Brothers 2, Smith's Store 1; Jones Dairy 2, Fatum's Garage 1.

Savatgy 515. Results: Colonial Cabinets 2, P. Ballantine and Sons 1; Newcombe Oil 1 1/2; Schoenato's Hotel 1 1/2; Jones Dairy 2, Forst Packers 1; Royal Grill 3, Artie's Bar and Grill 0.

EVELYN SIMMONS fired 530 in the Community league hitting 175-191-164 for her total. Others were Beverly Peterson .413, Dot Donnarruma .456, Edna Korth .457, Helen Buchholz .419, Eileen Nealis .405, Kathy Broske .407, Flo Beichert .448, Nell Glennon .201-518, Amy Miller .217-521, Gerry Reed .487, Eleanor Antenucci .451, Fannie Battaglino .463, Margie Schroeder .461, Marie Matthews .417, Betty Bailey .451, Jean Vines .499. Results: Babcock's Dairy 2, Eleven Main 1; Jones Dairies 2, Kingston Luggage 1; Adirondack Trailways 2, Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 1; Byrne Chevrolet 2, Sickler's Delivery 1. The Jones team slugged an 869 single and 2375 triple, high for the league this season.

MARGE SAINTSBURY topped the Ferraro Women's B Classic League with games of 163-160-170-466. High was Jo Brandow .401. Results: Governor Clinton Cleaners and Tailors 2, United Cut Rate 1; Anchorage 2, Langr Pharmacy 1; Lillian's Beauty Salon 2, Aiello's Rest 1.

JIM MARKLE had lines of 222-201-140-573 in the Electro League. Ben Toffel made .508, Frank Sember .510, Norm Niles .501, Herb Dickerson .507, George Barringer .550, Don Hornbeck .510. Results: Production Control 3, Assembly 0; Tool Stores 2, Tool Room 1; Grinding 2, Milling 1; Dispatch 2, Processing 1; Turrets 2, Management 1.

GEORGE GARDECKI was high in Everybody's League with a 608 triple on lines of 151-257-200. Other high keglers were Ray Houghaling .206-585, Fred Schryver .514, Charles Gaudette .546, John Howard .506, Ben Durr .517, Leo Stauble .508, Bill Conlin .203-559, Dave Adler .517. Results: Kendall Oils 3, McConnells 2; Foordmore Farms 2, Island Dock 1; Amell's 2, Siller Beef 1; Morgan's Rest 3, Gene's Bar and Grill 0.

Standings after three rounds: W L Morgan's Rest 39 24 Siller Beef 37 26 Kendall Oils 36 27 Amell's Rest 31 32 Island Dock 30 1/2 32 1/2 Gene Bar & Grill 28 35 McConnell's 27 1/2 35 1/2 Foordmore Farms 23 40

High individual single—John Letus .298; high triple—Art Parks .622; high team single—Kendall Oils .965; high team triple—Gene's Bar and Grill 2661.

BILL ROSINSKI fired 183-211-174-578 in the Ferraro Classic. Randy Kelder made .549, Charles Forst .202-510, Jim Amendola .211-526, Ad Jones .215-554, Bob Jones .206-529, Hal Broske .508, George Dunbar .502, Fred Stiebel .527, Andy Krom .517, Killy Corrado .528, Joe

White 3 2 5 8 Freligh 0 1 1 1 DeSanatis 0 1 2 1 DeMarco 0 0 2 0 Mandia 1 2 4 4 DiCapua 3 7 2 13 DiLiberto 1 0 0 2 Fava 1 2 1 4 Tortino 0 0 1 0 Fino 1 0 0 2

Totals 10 15 18 35 Scoring by quarters: Onteora 23 13 21 36-93 Marlboro 6 8 11 10-35

Forst Keglers To Bowl Recs

Forst Formost keglers have a chance to pick up some ground tonight as they meet the first place Dutchess Recreation five in a Hudson Valley Bowling league match at the Bridge City. The Recs have a 47-13 record and a 996 average against a 37-23 mark and a 964 average for the locals.

Jones Dairy will host the second place Ellenville Channel Masters and the Kingston Five will meet visiting Middletown Merchants in other local matches.

Onteora, Rondout Faculty Cagers Set for Benefit Clash

Faculty clubs from Onteora and Rondout Valley schools will clash tonight at the Boiceville gym in a March of Dimes benefit which promises to produce some fireworks. The women's faculty teams will meet in the 7:30 p. m. preliminary contest and the feature tilt is slated to start at 8:30.

The starting lineups:

ONTEORA Tom Wheeler F Hal Ross Rondout Ed Witko F Chick Meehan Andy Shekita C Bud Stafford Don Jennings G John Million Bernie Stahl G Dan Hamlin

Onteora reserves: Henry Barleth, Bill Deming, Vince Carey, Fred Reinhardt, Watson Goodrich, Ed Hearn, Ron Vanni, Paul Bierwisch, Frank Hickock, Walter Furhman and John Moehle.

Rondout Valley reserves: Jason Goumas, Warren Schoonmaker, Chuck Ayasse, Bob Fuhr, John Chippari, Armand Decker, Arnold Gottsman, Dixon McGrath, El Walsh, Sam Whiting, Pete Zegel, Ron Winsor, Charles Wood.

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday Results No games.

Saturday Schedule

New York at Montreal

Boston at Toronto

Chicago at Detroit (afternoon-TV)

Montreal at Detroit

Toronto at Chicago

New York at Boston

Highland 10 5 12 9-36

FRONT END ALIGNMENT and WHEEL BALANCING

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Krein Stars As Indians Set New Mark

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

What promised to be a nip and tuck affair turned into a ridiculous rout last night at Marlboro as Onteora's rampaging Indians set a new school scoring record by tomahawking the home side, 93-35, to continue their unbeaten pace in the UCAL race. The defending champions are now 5-0 while Marlboro has a 2-2 circuit mark.

The standings:

	W	L
Onteora	5	0
Wallkill	3	1
Marlboro	2	3
Highland	2	3
Rondout Valley	1	3
New Paltz	0	4

The Dukes were never in the contest. A basket by Brian White early in the first period matched one by Bruce Wiederspiel of the winners. From there, Coach Ed Witko's cagers roared. When reserve Dave Janick scored from the side with two minutes to go in the contest, it set the new scoring record. The previous high mark was 88 points last season in a winning effort against New Paltz.

Move Ahead

Following White's two pointer in the first period, the Indians moved ahead for keeps on a foul shot by backcourt ace Herbrie Krein and a jump shot by Krein. After Lou DeSantis made a charity toss for the home club, Onteora went on a ten point spree to clinch matters right there. Wiederspiel made a pair of foul shots, Bob Shulman hit with a layup, Wiederspiel sank two foul more and then Shulman hit with a layup, and then Shulman scored four points on two layups after nifty passes from Bruce. DiCapua finally broke the famine by sinking a foul shot for the losers.

Hopeless Night

Marlboro was so futile during the first half it could only make two field goals, one by DiCapua in the second period and White's basket at the start. The club went 12 minutes with a two-pointer from the floor. The second half results weren't much better as only eight baskets were made.

Witko opened the mercy gates early or else the score might have reached much higher proportions. As it was the reserves also had hot hands and they continued to hit while the home side couldn't do anything right. Only DiCapua, a tremendous player even in defeat, played anything resembling good basketball. The rest of the players just went through the motions.

Krein had his best night of the season and scored 20 points in a superlative show. Shulman contributed 16, Janick 14, Wiederspiel 12 and Eddie Caruso 10. The "Big Three" of Wiederspiel, Shulman and Tom McCrosson controlled the backboards and McCrosson did a marvelous job of guarding high scoring Sam Mandia of the losers.

Xandia was scoreless against McCrosson and finished with only four points. Janick had his markers in the last period when the Indian reserves poured 36 points through the hoop in a blistering attack.

DiCapua Shines

DiCapua had three baskets and seven foul shots for 13 points to lead the home five. The other players just couldn't hit and the capacity crowd had very little to cheer about.

Ontoira won the jayvee game, 53-40, with Ken Bartsch racking 18 points for the winners. Van Conn made 14 for Marlboro.

The box score:

	FG

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE



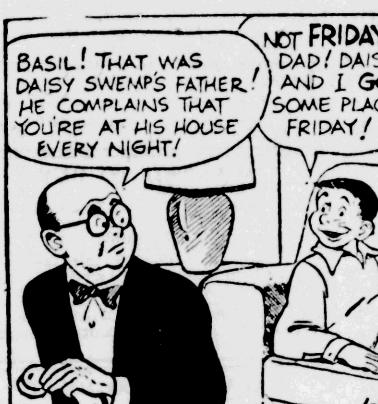
Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Entertainer

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Faulty Memory



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPPLE



shop two or three times a week, but it does marvels for her.

Friend—Why does she have to go so often?

Husband—The mud packs they put on her face keep coming off.

Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly will acquire the skill to do difficult things easily.—Schiller.

A gentleman driving an automobile on a country road, says a writer in an old Virginia newspaper, met an old-fashioned high carriage, in which was an old-fashioned couple. They jumped to the ground and the automobile came to a halt.

The gentleman of the car stepped forward and offered to help lead the horse past the machine.

Old Gentleman—Oh, never mind the horse, never mind the horse. You lead the old lady past that thing and I'll get the horse by all right.

On a recent examination paper in civics was this question, "If the president, vice-president, and all the members of the cabinet should die, who would officiate?"

Robert, a boy of twelve, thought for some time, trying in vain to recall who came next in succession. At last a happy inspiration came to him and he answered, "The undertaker."

Real estate agent—Now here is a house without a flaw.

Harvard graduate—Goodness, what do you walk on?

The Art of Remembering Names: From both a business and social standpoint, it is important to remember names. What can be more embarrassing than to meet a person to whom you have been introduced, but whose name has slipped your mind? Here are five rules that may help you to remember names.

(1) When introduced make

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I adore snow—except when it disrupts the phone service, that is!"

certain that you have heard the name correctly.

(2) Repeat the person's name as often as possible as you stand talking to him.

(3) Learn as much about him as you can and study his features.

(4) Mentally associate the name with something.

(5) Later in the day test your memory of the name.

Fortune teller—Madam, you will visit many foreign lands and the courts of kings and queens. You will conquer all rivals and marry the man of your choice. He will be tall, dark, and handsome, aristocratic, young and rich.

Client—Oh, isn't that lovely!

Now tell me just one more thing.

How will I get rid of my present husband.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Tell me frankly which hat I should wear when I'm presenting the check to the mayor!"

CARNIVAL

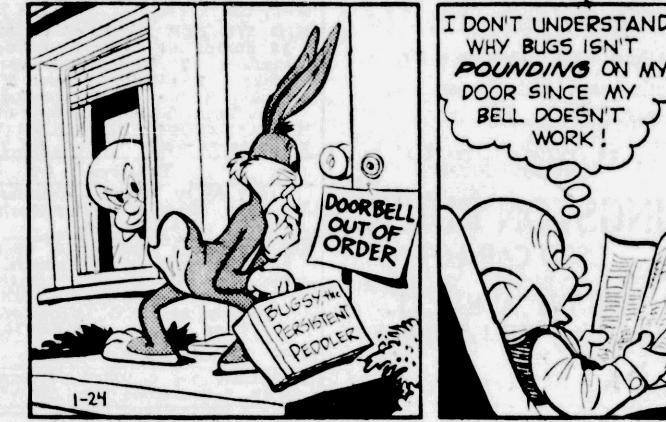
By DICK TURNER



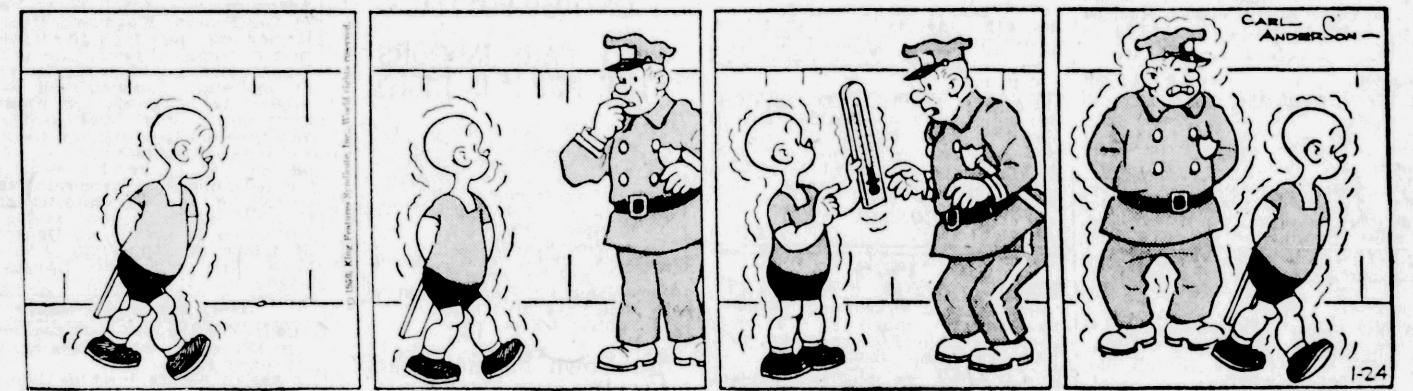
"Now that's enough, Elmo. You're just trying to get me not to speak to you tomorrow!"

BUGS BUNNY

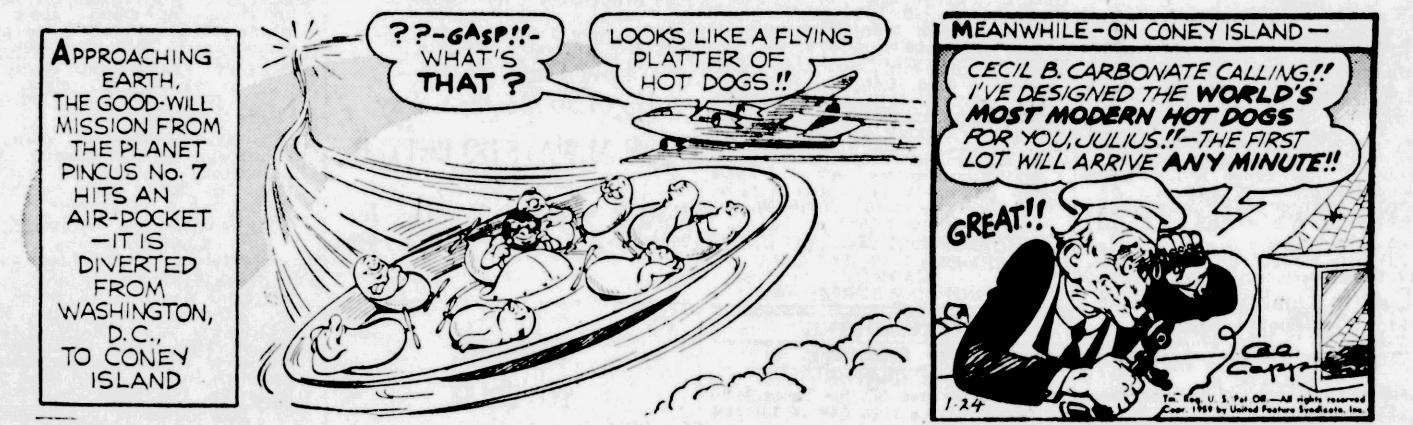
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CAPTAIN EASY



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
CASH FOR SECOND MORTGAGES
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE 8-4567

LOST

BEAGLE HOUND—spayed female, 11 lbs. Vets. 219 Main St. Newfane's pet. Call FE 8-7229. Reward.

BOXER—female, gone astray. Name Suzy. If found, please phone OL 8-9183. Reward.

German Shepherd—2 yrs. male, black, 4 brown paws. "Prince." Reward. OV 7-0782 or OV 7-2231.

Feast Kartoon—100% v. Kirtland Hotel parking lot on Main St. or Community Theatre. FE 1-3494.

PULLMAN FURNACE VACUUM CLEANER 2 JOHN FE 1-0212

LOST OR STOLEN

PLOTT HOUND—black & white, about 45 lbs. Answers to name "Lizard" via Overlook Mt. Woodstock, N. Y. Dec. 26, 1958. Reward. \$100.00, of which \$6,000 was chargeable to Onteora since it was incurred after June 30, 1958.

Aalto said the Onteora board is uncertain of the exact amount of indebtedness at this time and indicated the final figures might not be available until next June 30.

In the meantime, he said, Woodstock District No. 2, Town of Woodstock, have been promised a complete, open review and explanation of the recently completed audit which disclosed short term indebtedness of \$14,878.73.

The promise was made by members of the Board of Education of the Onteora Central Schools at the Woodstock PTA meeting this week.

The promise came after a show of hands revealed overwhelming sentiment in favor of such a meeting, following a brief explanation of the audit by John Aalto of the Onteora board.

Audit Continues

"We are satisfied these were legitimate obligations," said Aalto, "but since records were not clearly kept, we must continue to try to resolve them."

The Onteora spokesman said the Woodstock financial books had not been audited since 1955, although it is customary to have a state audit every two years. Each school must submit its own audit, but in cases of common school districts it may often be done by the school board.

Because of the lateness of the hour and general agreement that the audit was too lengthy to permit a proper evaluation at that time, an agreement was reached to hold the meeting in February.

Invite Trustees

All taxpayers in former District No. 2 and former members of the Board of Trustees will be invited.

Aalto declared that the audit

was to be completed by June 30.

Alto Continues

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1959
Sun rises at 7:19 a. m.; sun sets at 4:59 p. m. EST.
Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast**PARTLY CLOUDY**

Southeastern New York — Some cloudiness developing today and continued cold, high in 20s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with a few periods of light snow likely. Low tonight near 15, high Sunday 25-35. Winds becoming south to southwest generally under 15 today and 10-20 Sunday.

Western New York. Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario — Changeable sky and quite cold with a few snow flurries today and tonight. High near 15. Low tonight 5-10 above except near zero some interior valleys. Sunday, mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a light snow. Westerly winds 10-20 becoming southerly late tonight and Sunday.

East of Lake Ontario. Black River Basin — Changeable sky and quite cold with a few snow flurries today and tonight. A few brief snow squalls likely in Jefferson and Lewis counties. High near 15, low tonight 5-10 except zero some interior valleys. Sunday, mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a little light snow. Westerly winds 10-20, becoming southerly late tonight and Sunday.

Northern New York. Western Mohawk Area — Increasing cloudiness today, considerable cloudiness late today through Sunday. A few periods of light snow likely in western sections by late today and all sections tonight and Sunday. High today 15-22, low tonight 10-15. High Sunday in 20s. Winds becoming southwest to south today and increasing to 10-20.

South-Central New York — Considerable cloudiness through Sunday. A few periods of light snow this afternoon through Sunday and continued cold. High today 18-23, low tonight 10-18. High Sunday 23-28. South to southwest winds 10-20.

Will Try to Dazzle Reds
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, aiming at a quick impact, is going to try to dazzle the Russians next summer with frozen foods, hi fi, TV sets and ballet.

These are a few of the items this country plans to display at its scientific, cultural and technological exhibition in Moscow.

President Eisenhower warmly endorsed the exhibition plans Friday and said the \$3,600,000 fair will be about the best investment the United States has made in a long time.

Eisenhower told government and business leaders who make up the advisory committee for the exhibition that it will show America as a nation desiring peace.

Record Dogs in N. Y.
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State Agriculture Department says a record 803,663 dogs were licensed last year in the counties outside New York City. The figure was 16,698 more than in 1957.

FIRE! — FIRE!
Now is the time to cut down on fires.
Have your chimney cleaned and repaired
CHIMNEY CLEANER
Phone FE 1-2644

Birds Are Hungry!
WILD BIRD SEED
Everett & Treadwell
132 NORTH FRONT ST.
FE 1-2644

DIPERI AUTO SERVICE
AUTO REPAIRS and USED CARS

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

★ WINTER SPECIAL ★
15 Point Engine Tune-up, 8 cyl. \$8.00
Tighten Steering Assembly and Front System 2.00
Front Wheel Alignment 7.00
Front Wheel Balance 3.00
Inspect and Adjust Brakes 2.00
Repack Front Wheel Bearings 2.00
Lubrication—Change Motor Oil and Filter 2.00
Labor total (8 cyl.) \$26.00
WINTER SPECIAL \$20.00

(6 Cyl. Reg. \$24—WINTER SPECIAL \$18)

Plus oil and material—at extra cost

35 YEARS EXPERIENCE — MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
314 LUCAS AVE. at the City Line KINGSTON FE 1-3306

FLYING A GASOLINE STATION

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	32	5	
Albuquerque, clear	49	32	
Anchorage, cloudy	19	14	
Atlanta, cloudy	46	32	
Bismarck, snow	9	9	.06
Boston, cloudy	30	14	
Buffalo, snow	13	6	.05
Chicago, cloudy	8	3	T
Cleveland, snow	15	10	T
Des Moines, cloudy	53	29	
Denver, clear	14	9	
Detroit, snow	9	5	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	54	45	
Helena, rain	50	36	T
Indianapolis, cloudy	37	30	
Kansas City, clear	75	48	
Louisville, clear	33	22	
Memphis, cloudy	46	29	
Miami, rain	71	67	.34
Milwaukee, cloudy	2	8	
Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy	9	3	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	55	34	
New York, cloudy	30	21	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	49	29	
Omaha, cloudy	19	13	
Philadelphia, cloudy	32	21	
Phoenix, clear	65	42	
Pittsburgh, snow	20	15	T
Portland, Me., cloudy	26	9	
Portland, Ore., rain	55	45	1.32
Rapid City, clear	44	24	
Richmond, clear	41	22	
St. Louis, clear	25	22	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	53	36	
San Diego, cloudy	70	52	
San Francisco, cloudy	63	53	
Seattle, rain	48	44	1.69
Tampa, cloudy	65	48	
Washington, clear	39	23	
(T — Trace)			

Problems Mount For Flood Area In Pennsylvania

PITTSTON, Pa. (AP) — New problems faced the Wyoming Valley of northeastern Pennsylvania today even as rescue workers continued efforts to reach 12 trapped miners and to stem the steady flow of the Susquehanna River into the valley's coal mines.

Fears were expressed that the river waters pouring into a mine breach in nearby Port Griffith would force poisonous and explosive coal gas to the surface.

Councilman Anthony Wycalis of Duryea cautioned residents to keep cellar windows open so that any gas forced to the surface can escape rather than accumulate inside homes.

Twelve mines have been closed as the river waters bubbled unseen through the maze of tunnels criss-crossing under the valley.

Little hope remained for the men missing in the flooded workings of the Knox Coal Co. mine in Port Griffith since the Susquehanna burst into a mine tunnel.

Of the 45 men working at the time, all but the missing 12 made their way to safety through nearby shafts before the rising waters blocked their escape.

Up 50 Days
Fliers Continue Endurance Flight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two fliers, stiff and sore from seven weeks in a cramped cabin, dined on today to a new world record for an endurance flight.

Robert Timm, 32, Las Vegas, and John Cook, 33, Los Angeles, passed the old record of 50 days, 18 minutes at 4:09 p. m. Friday. They kept right on toward their goal of 60 days. The fliers are helping promote a Cancer Fund drive.

"We may stay up now until the engine stops running," Timm crowed. "You can be sure we won't be down in less than another 10 days."

They went on with their four hours on, four hours off stints piloting a single-engine Cessna 172 in the Blythe, Ariz.-Las Vegas areas. They were jubilant, if tired. Every morning the fliers swoop low over the airport in Blythe to keep a 90-mile-an-hour rendezvous with a pickup truck. They hoist their breakfast, lunch and mail up in a basket. They get their fuel and a hot supper every evening of the same way.

The old record for unbroken flight was claimed by Jim Heth and Bill Burkhardt of Dallas, last Sept. 21.

New Technique Gives 'Blue Baby' Chance for Life

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — When 11-year-old Roger Stepp leaves a hospital here soon he will walk down the front steps unaided and won't gasp for breath.

Until recently doctors didn't expect him to live much longer. Just about any kind of exercise was out of the question.

New Ike Weapon

The President's economic report, geared to the theme of prosperity without inflation, seemed less likely to stir violent controversy. Eisenhower called on business and labor to forego extravagance and to forego price increases. He also added a new weapon to his anti-inflation arsenal — a watch dog committee of economic experts who will keep an eye on government spending.

Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) called it a "propaganda budget" that doesn't contain "a ghost of a promise of a tax cut" anywhere. Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo), chairman of a 50-member committee holding hearings on the budget, declared: "There seems to be no hope of a tax cut in the foreseeable future."

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Additional time for a speech therapist and school psychologist was also stressed.

Part-time services of instruction in art, music, remedial reading and dental hygienist, are now being used.

Mrs. Oscar Smith fell and reportedly sustained a fractured left arm last Tuesday during the snowy weather. She was taken to the office of Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt in New Paltz.

Miss Glennie M. Wager visited Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis at Lloyd Thursday.

George Lare of Gardnertown, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard of this place, was among three employees of the Grand Union Stores, in Newburgh and Walden, named as manager during the ninth annual clerk's day observed by the company.

Mr. Lare's wife is the former Verda Bernard of Modena.

Pell and Others

34th Senatorial District, including Ulster County, acted as governor, occupying the place of George Clinton, New York's first governor.

The Senate Committee for re-enactment of the 1777 meeting was appointed to represent New York's 10 original counties. Fifteen Senators were named but some could not be here.

In 1956, the New York-Vermont Interstate Commission of the Lake Champlain Basin was established by the legislators of the two states to sponsor the Champlain 350th anniversary festival.

In 1957, Governor Averell Harriman appointed a special Hudson-Champlain Celebration Committee. Regional meetings were held and communities urged to organize and develop plans to commemorate both 350th anniversaries.

August 8, 1958, Congress established the Hudson-Champlain Celebration Commission to coordinate activities and act as liaison with departments of the U. S. Government and foreign governments. President Eisenhower appointed Pell as chairman.

Under Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon told Congress that Mikoyan didn't show the slightest interest in increased trade "except on his own terms."

Business in Brief

Briefly over the business scene: Defense Secretary Neil McElroy said the Pentagon plans to have 12 Polaris missile-carrying submarines under construction late next year. New mergers are shaping up. One would link Aluminum Co. of America and Rome Cable Corp. The other — still in the talking stage — would combine Manufacturers Trust Co. and Bankers Trust Co. A U. S. Department of Agriculture survey shows customers pay more for food at supermarkets which give trading stamps, but the added cost is more than offset by the value of the stamps, if they bother to swap them for merchandise. . . Hilton Hotels International will break ground Feb. 6 for a new hotel in Port-of-Spain — the Trinidad Hilton. . . Exports of Scotch whisky set a new high of 19,320,000 gallons last year. The United States took the lion's share — 10,829,000.

Four Killed as Train Smashes Into Taxicab

BALTIMORE (AP) — A passenger train running through the outskirts at 80 miles an hour smashed into a taxicab at a gradecrossing Friday, killing three school children and the cab driver.

The President drove from Washington to the lodge at Camp David Friday. He was accompanied on the 75-mile trip by George E. Allen who has a farm near the Eisenhower country place at nearby Gettysburg, Pa., and by the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder.

Eisenhower expects to return to Washington Sunday afternoon.

Ike to Play Bridge

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Relaxing President Eisenhower invited bridge-playing friends to his Catoctin Mountain Lodge today.

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FLOOD WATERS HIT RESERVATION —

Rescuers pull two Indian maidens to safety in a boat after flood waters inundated the Cattaraugus reservation at Gowanda, N. Y. Thou-

sands of persons were homeless as floods wreaked havoc in the northeastern quarter of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Modena

MODENA — The meeting of the Modena unit of the Ulster County Home Extension Service scheduled last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Lofink, south of Modena, was postponed to this Tuesday evening due to weather conditions.

Election of officers and a demonstration on the making of yeast bread by Mrs. Gerald Duiso of New Paltz is scheduled.

Local members of the Wallkill Central School Board attended a meeting at Wallkill Monday evening. Bids for contracts for high school library furnishings, salary schedule for teachers, were discussed.

The board also voted to continue services from the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Ulster County, and requested a part-time librarian, and a part-time school nurse for the elementary schools in the same.

DEATHS — Ohio counted 14 dead in floods, 3 from storms. Other flood victims included New York 4, Pennsylvania 1, Indiana 3. Dead from snow, sleet, rain and wind storms included: 13 each in Illinois and Wisconsin; 8 each; Kansas and Michigan 5 each; Texas 6, Indiana, New Mexico and Pennsylvania 3, Missouri and Oklahoma 2 each, and New Jersey and New York 1 apiece. Total 98.

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